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C.P.H.S. TO HEAR WHITING ORCHESTRA

On March 2, the Whiting High School Orchestra will present a concert in an exchange program. This means that at some future date our band will go to Whiting to give a program.

LEGION SPONSOR CONTEST

An oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion and Ind. State Bar Assoc. will be held February 23 at Merrillville. Contestants are entered from Lowell, Merrillville, Griffith, and Calumet township and the winner will take part in the Lake County contest.

F.F.A. ATTEND POULTRY SCHOOL

A number of boys from the Crown Point FFA Chapter attended Poultry School on February 7, at the Criminal Court Building.

The two main events of the day were a panel discussion on "What Is the Most Important Part of the Poultry Industry" and a demonstration on how to grade eggs, given by Mr. Bittweiler from the Purdue Poultry Extension.

BROADCAST TODAY

CPHS will be featured on the Pepsi Pep Club over WWCA today at 5 P.M. Jim Biegel and Joan Dunn will be the student announcers. Heinie's Happy Five, the Dixieland Band, Jane Vance, Joan Vaughn, Betty Sigler and Joann Smith will be featured on the program. The script was prepared by the speech class.

C.P. FIRE DEPARTMENT PRESENTS FILM

The Crown Point Volunteer Fire Department has donated a twenty minute film entitled "Pattern of Survival" to be shown on February 23, at the Friday morning assembly. The film shows what to do during and after an Atomic Bomb attack.

MUSIC CONTEST HELD

On Saturday, February 17, the state music contest was held at East Gary. The Triple Trio, Joyce Coash, Joann Smith, Betty Sigler and Joan Vaughn all received first places.

ROYALTY CROWNED

Barbara Peterson and Stan Barr, juniors, were chosen queen and king of the freshmen Heart Hop last Friday evening at the dance.

HALE PRESENTS TALENT PROGRAM

On March 9, Mr. Hale, Machine shop instructor will present a general talent program.

This year the program will consist of all student participants.

Mr. Hale has not chosen the M. C. as yet, but will do so soon.

On the program will be a male barber shop quartet, Heinie's Happy Five, an electric guitar solo, a flute solo, three accordion solos, a piano solo, two vocal solos, and a tap dancing arrangement.

Mr. Hale said the program is scheduled to last about 45 minutes.

AG BOYS WIN HONORS

The Crown Point F.F.A. distinguished themselves in the Junior Grain and Poultry Judging Contest on February 7 at the Criminal Court Building.

Highest placing C.P. F.F.A. members in the grain judging were Clayton Arndt, Dick Mihalovits, LeRoy Sons, and Billy Becker.

In the poultry judging Wayne Reeder placed 5th and Dick Mihalovits 6th.

hosteling trip offered

Would you like to go hosteling in Europe this summer? This trip, with all expenses paid, will be awarded to the person who writes the best essay entitled "Why I Would Like to go Hosteling in Europe," officials of American Youth Hostels have announced.

The contest is open to United States citizens who will have reached the age of seventeen by July 1, 1951. The essay can be any number of words in length up to 1,000. Entries must be post marked not later than April 15, 1951, and the winner will leave for Europe about June 15 and will return about September 1.

Hosteling is traveling by bicycle or hiking. Hostellers carry their clothing in saddlebags on their bicycles or in packs on their backs and frequently prepare their own food. So, if you really enjoy doing these things, the contest is for you!

More information can be obtained from the INKLING's editor.

MUSIC NOTES

The A Cappella has many new members this semester. Auditions were held so that any student could compete for membership. Twelve were chosen.

They have been practicing every Monday night to prepare for an hour's broadcast over W. J. O. B. in Hammond on Good Friday at 10:00 a.m.

April 9 is the date for the A Cappella concert. Music arranged by Fred Waring will be featured on the program.

April 14 the A Cappella, Band, and Girls' Chorus will enter the state contest at Goshen, Indiana.

New A Cappella members are: Helen Kolar, Barbara Thompson, Joan Dunn, Jane Neises, Carolyn Fischer, Carol Barmore, Clare Maloney, Joan Stuhlmacher, Jerry Neimeyer, Jim Dedmon, Al Phillips, and Jerry Thompson.

UNITED NATIONS FOLK FESTIVAL

A cast of 250, including the junior high, will present the annual G.A.A. Carnival March 16. The program will be a folk festival presenting the native dances of countries in the United Nations. Even the tumbling will be done in dance form with no mats provided!

Mrs. Patrick Malony will play the piano for the festival as she has done in former years.

The 5th period gym team, Volleyball champions, will play the G.A.A. senior team demonstrating familiar techniques of the game. The G.A.A. Junior basketball team will then compete with a winning gym team (not yet decided) in a review of basketball.

Negro dancing, modern dancing, cowboy dancing, and square dancing will be given as representative American dances. Skating, a popular annual feature of the Carnival, will also be included. A panorama of U. S. sports will be displayed by senior G. A. A. members.

For the finale a figure dressed to represent the Statue of Liberty will be surrounded by some of the American dance groups.

MACHINIST CLUB ENJOYS PARTY

The Machinist Club held a party in the Community Building on January 31 from 7:00 until ?... Well, it was pretty late. The evening's entertainment consisted of two things only--eating and playing basketball. Tim Johnston was on hand to see that the Machinist Club team members ate only what they should (or could). The menu consisted of hamburgers with all the trimmings, potato salad, ice cream, pop, and cookies. Despite the efforts of Bob Kelsey, Herschel Plants and Gerald Doty to eliminate all this food, there was plenty left. Just say a good time was had by all, but the next morning-----?

FFA DO THEIR PART

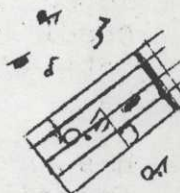
AN EDITORIAL

Do you know why the F. F. A. boys are selling popcorn at our Friday night dances? Well it's because they are helping to raise money for a classroom for retarded children in south Lake County. This F. F. A. project is being sponsored by the Ceder Lake P.T.A.

Why do we want to help these children? Americans have tender and loving hearts and realize that they are human beings too.

Our F. F. A. is to be congratulated for accepting this civic sort of responsibility. Let's all co-operate with them to help these children.

DIXIELAND IS BACK



It is argued by many that the Dixieland style of playing is the most American music we have. Be that as it may, Crown Point will get a glimpse of the real article at the Lettermen's Variety Show, February 27th, when Al Teagle's Dixie Band will perform. While not officially named yet, the band has been called several names since it began practicing loudly in the Teagle living room.

"Muggsy" McLean and his coronet play closer to the melody than anyone else. "Miff" Shearer and his "slush pump" and Bubby's tenor sax keep up a smooth harmony, while Febe plays just about anywhere he pleases on his clarinet. Patterson's "way down there" sousaphone, "Big Sid" Teagle's skin-thumping, Emma's outnumbered piano and "Nappy" Dickerman's guitar provide a rhythmic bass for the whole, which at times sounds surprisingly like a Dixieland band. The Eight's first appearance is at the American Legion Auxiliary next week. After that they will give their all at the Variety Show.

FILM FOOTNOTES



Have any of you ever become acquainted with a rabbit six feet three and one-half inches tall? No, well, you should have let Elwood P. Dowd introduce his distinguished friend to you. "Harvey" was at the Palace theatre last week and I hope each and everyone of you had the opportunity to meet him.

"Emergency Wedding" starring Larry Parks and Barbara Hale, last seen in "Jolson Sings Again" is a hilarious comedy concerning a woman doctor and her millionaire husband. Your reporter hopes you saw it Tuesday or Wednesday.

"Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone" stars Marjorie Main, famous for her Ma Kettle roles, and James Whitmore. Mr. Malone, a lawyer of shady past, present and no future--and Miss Main, coming from the backwoods to New York to collect a jackpot prize she won on a quiz show, meet on a train and around this meeting revolve the events--from which evolves the story. "Trail of Robin Hood" starring Roy Rogers, is the second feature on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Alan Ladd and Mona Freeman are the stars in "Branded" which plays next Sunday. This is a technicolor western perfectly suited to every adventurer's taste.

"The Lawless" starring Gail Russell plus "For Heaven Sake" with Clifton Webb and Joan Bennett, play next Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Breakthrough" is the story of the rugged battle of the hedgerows in northern France after the landing in Normandy. "County Fair", the second feature, is a story about ordinary people such as you or I know, a hamburger stand owner, her daughter, and the daughter's two suitors. These delightful pictures will play March 1, 2, and 3.



The clanging of armor and the hissing of dragons could well have been heard in room 4 this week as the members of the Senior literature class reported on European epics. These epics were the novels of the day for they possess the adventure and romance that still appeals to lovers of fiction.

It is interesting to discover similarities in the epics of different countries. For instance, the Greek and the German epics both have heroes who are invulnerable except for one small part on their bodies. Of course the enemies of both men discover these vital points and put an end to the brave heroes. In fact, in most of the epics the hero goes to a gallant grave. In both the English and German epics the plot is centered around a vast treasure. The statement that romance is universal is certainly proved true in epics, for few fail to have a love plot involved. The French epic, "Auccasin and Nicolette," is even based on the conflicts of two lovers and is somewhat similar to "Romeo and Juliet."

Even though these epics were written as serious literature several incidents struck the class as being hilarious. In the Spanish epic the dead hero not only wins a battle but sits on his throne for ten years before he is buried. (He was a well-preserved individual.) A Burgundian king in the German epic decides to win the strongest woman in Germany for his bride. In order to do this he must defeat her in several difficult physical feats. He knows that he cannot do it alone, so he enlists the help of his best friend who possesses a magic cloak which makes its wearer invisible. Together they defeat the robust maiden by performing the feats together with only the one man

CLUB "N" CLASS

by Jo

Do you like darkrooms? Now don't get me wrong--I am speaking of the Camera Club darkroom. It is completed now and prints are being developed.

The Camera Club saw several interesting sets of slide color films recently and Mr. Dean hopes to acquire many more.

The senior class have ordered their graduation announcements and also discussed colors for caps and gowns. The big discussion is their senior trip. The class has a choice of going to New Orleans by train, or on a boat trip of some kind.

The home-ec girls have been doing well with their projects. Carol Veseley has her navy blue dotted-swiss dress almost finished.

Did you know that Miss Swartz has changed her name to O'Swartz. According to the dramatics class, Miss Swartz can throw out the brogue very convincingly.

The sophomore English class saw a movie of the Life of Caesar. They have a choice of hearing Chaucer or Shakespeares records sometime next week.

The girls chorus classes have been trying to sing from the boys Barbershop Quartet books, but to their dismay they can't seem to do it!

remaining visible. However, on the first day of their marriage the queen finds that she is much stronger than her husband so for spite she binds him and suspends him from the ceiling where he has to remain all day. You can easily tell who wore the pants in that family.

The literature class considered the epics interesting but after they had gone through gory battle after battle with two and three headed dragons and monsters of all types and shapes, the class was happy to relax reading the realistic literature of Chaucer.

TOURNEY MEMORIES

"Hammond, here we come!"

With a hip-hip hooray, a large number of C.P.H.S. students started off to the sectionals on February 21 last year. It was a beautiful, dreary day--especially for those who couldn't attend the tourney and had to stay in school.

I hear from an informed source that Al Teagle, Ed Dickerman, Ed Cutshaw, Marianne Bock, Marilyn Erwin and Marian Moe just "went walking in the rain." I'm sure this proved interesting.

Poor Eloise Dye and Gloria Hill got left behind when the buses left without them, and they had to borrow some money from Kathy Stiener to call their parents to come and get them.

It seems that Peg Proudly, Janna Rohrback and Barb Piper were quite occupied with Lowell.

John Straka went over to Calumet City--to see his cousin. Then he went back to the game to meet some of his buddies from Noll Central.

Donna Glassford, Joan Roush-
lange, Joanne Beckman, and Joy Shimko were said to have had quite a time. You see, they were giving up "living" for Lent, which started the next day, and they had to have some fun before that.

Say, did anyone see the basketball games?

COME AND GET IT!

If one happened to enter room 8 last Tuesday evening during the meeting of the Science Club, he detected the delicious aroma of cooking pot roast. Over in one corner of the lab, bent over an electric hot plate and a pressure cooker, stood Bud Beaman. (No girls, Bud is not taking home ec.) On the contrary, he, Betty Bullock and John Esser were performing a physics experiment dealing with heat and the use of a pressure cooker.

BOOSTER CLUB BECOME SIGN MAKERS

BY "PETE" PETERSON

Have you ever wondered as you looked the signs over at the various basketball games this year who the school hired to make those un-proportioned letters and crooked lines? The honor all falls into the hands of the hard working BOOSTER CLUB!

Everyone that helps make these signs may not be running a close race with Leonardo de Vince, but I'll bet they have a much better time playing in a mess of paint than he ever did.

This club is fortunate to have such useful talent, as Connie Foley, Jim Beck, Donna Glassford, and many others, among its members. Have you ever noticed the curves and humps in the letters on these famous signs? Well, believe me, only Connie can put those there with a yardstick! Jim mixes all the paint and then before applying it to the signs, tests it for color and thickness on Donna's face and shirt.

Seriously speaking, though, the Booster Club has a good many fine artists and swell sports who have done their part by making some clever signs to boost the team and let them know that they have the backing of all the student body during the Sectional Tournament.

As long as they had to do the experiment, Betty, Bud, and John decided to make a meal out of their efforts. Bringing a roast, potatoes, and carrots, the amateur chefs set about to prepare a complete dinner.

By the time the meeting was over, the roast was done and the few people who waited to sample Bud's cooking (including Mr. Cockran) were well-repaid for their patience.

Well, Bud, even if the experiment turned out to be a failure the roast was good, so you'll at least get a B.

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS



Hi! there gang! Back again and this time we bring a few little known items with us.

First of all did you know that Hoagy Carmichael was born right in dear old Bloomington? Indiana that is. And another thing, Erroll Flynn has a perfect right to use all that "Blarney" on the women. He was born in Ireland.

So much for all that. Lets get to the birthdays that take place in C.P.H.S. during the month of February.

Getting into the act early is Paul Jacob. His birthday comes along on the first with Victor Herbert's. Following close behind are Kenneth Schiesser, Dean Balogh and Eloise Dye. They celebrate on the second with that great concert violinist, Jascha Heifetz.

When Charles Lindbergh took his first flight (with the stork) on February 4, little did he know that--some years later three students of C.P.H.S. would share honors with him. They are Don Patz, Ronald Nicholas and Shirley Flood.

The sixth day of this month finds Jeanne Anderson, Greta Lou Hartley, Dick Patterson, Joan Teacle and Lola Werline celebrating with Aaron Burr, the man who dueled with Hamilton and won.

On the seventh, Charles Cederholm graciously shares the limelight with the immortal Babe Ruth.

Thomas Edison shares his birthday with a couple of "bright" girls on the eleventh. Who are they? Why Barbara Piper and Mary Aiken, of course.

Dorothy Llingerman, Jim Letsinger, and Joy Shimko have the distinctive honor of celebrating with "Honest Abe" the great emancipator, on the twelfth. By the way, did you know that another "emancipator" celebrates then too? Who is he? Why it's John L. Lewis, and he freed labor--from work.

HIC-CUP THEORY REVEALED



The hic-cough, or back-woods breeze, is a very foo-miliar, every day occurence. According to Webster, and he ought to Noah, a hic-cup is "a spasmodic inspiration with closure of the glottis (found only on gluttons) producing a peaked-cooler sound."

Closely related to the hic-cup is the "hic" with which we are all foo-miliar. But since this column is biased on the hic-cough we shall dispense with the hic.

There are several cures for the "hack-from-the hills".

Some of the more well known are:
(1) a slap on the back. This method is in common use today. A good instrument for this little chore is a "Louisville Slugger". Besides scaring the "living" day-lites out of yore victim, you simply mash his spine preventing further annoyance from either them or their "stewed sneezes;" (2) consuming liquid. Many of the noted "hicks" use this remedy. Ice cold H_2SO_4 usually does the trick, though, HCl can be used as a substitute. Either one will prevent further disorder, for the simple reason that the glottis can't function, 'ha, ha, it isn't there! Yuk, yuk, yuk.

If neither one of these work shoot the poor guy-he's half-dead now anyway!

On the anniversary of the date that Jefferson Davis was inaugurated as president of the Confederacy, Dorothy and Skeets were initiated into the Brasher and Fathke families respectively. It was February eighteenth, by the way.

Carol Stokes just missed celebrating with George Washington on the 22nd. However, she settled for the 23rd and Handel.

That's all for now, kids, but look for us in the first March issue of your INKLINGS.

THE RIDING KIND



Are you one of the fortunate people who live in town? If so, just how much do you know about country students or what they go through to get to dear old CPHS?

I was walking down the hall one morning and I "accidentally" overheard Pat Kuiper talking to some "city chilin."

"Well we were luck," Pat said "our bus broke down by Stuhlmacher's, but a very nice boy (John Palmer) picked 11 of us girls up and brought us to school."

I saw Levena Williams leaning against the wall.

"Afraid it'll fall in?" I asked. "No, I'm just getting my breath back," she told me. "What happen?" I asked wonderingly. After another gasp she told me that her bus hadn't started until 7:30 so Mr. Taylor had to take a double load.

"And there were four to a seat," she said. "I almost got squashed."

Further down the hall I saw Carole Vesely going through all kinds of contortions.

"Carole, what are you doing?" I asked.

As she turned I could see her face. It was white as snow, and her eyes were as big as saucers.

"Look quick!" she cried. "Do I have any feet? I can't feel them I think they're frozen," she said.

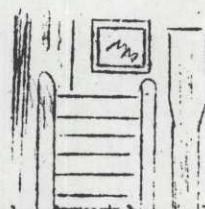
"Don't you have any heat on your bus?" I asked with surprise.

"Sure, it's in the front, so the only feet that get warm are Bunker's" she added.

So I left her as she was trying to get the circulation back. (You'd think all that hot air would do it!)

I stopped and asked Jim Davis how he liked riding a bus in winter. His only reply was a glob of untranslatable words. I found out later that he had missed the bus again.

SNOOPING IN THE SHOP.



The girls who work in the shop office for Mr. Hale and Mr. Church have many varied experiences. One of the difficult things to become accustomed to is the shop vocabulary. One incident illustrates this. One of the items on a recent quotation was listed as "Case Hard Head compound." It should have been "Case hardening compound." The girls seem startled when "bastard" files are mentioned, one or two even blush. When "flat heads" are mentioned we must explain that we are discussing screws and not people. One term still bothers them---it is "fish-tail." Yes, this is a tool used in machine shop.

"All in all, the girls do very well," says Mr. Hale. "In addition to helping in the office, some of the girls volunteered their help for the Inter-class Tourney, which was appreciated very much."

The office practice received is valuable. They type letters, take dictation, compose business letters, type stencils, make forms and even clean up the office in their spare time. These girls are Shirley Stuhlmacher, Martha Paryzek, Carolyn Fisher, Barbara Peterson, Joan Sullivan and Joyce Hooseline.

Vicky Palmonari said that she liked the trip because the boys sit in back and serenade the girls!

Barbara Joens is always so gay after she gets to school. When I asked why she just said, "Well I'm the last one on, so I get to stand next to Mr. Taylor OH! Happy Day!"

Well I must go because I saw Denny Dim-wit putting water in the buss. What is the matter with putting water in a bus? Nothing! but he's putting it where the gas should be!

L ROUND ABOUT WITH MARCIA

Dear Twittorpatad,

Around Valentine's Day everyone seems to get bitten by the "love bug." Although I've chased him all over I missed him when he made a dive for Jim Wood, who was bitten good and hard. Jim's new flame is Betty Watson.

What's this about Loren Berry and Betty Sullivan? Have they been bitten too? Don't ask Loren he's bashful.

All Dave Cederholm seems to talk of these days is Margie. From what I can learn she's a sophomore from Lowell.

What about this girls? Are we going to let those Lowell girls beat our time?

Don Shearer and Charlotta Rouhselange have been elected the "most handsome couple" of this week.

Advice to freshman girls: You better get a move on! It looks like Merrillville in the form of Joan Davis has stolen Jim Schmal's heart. What will Mary Jo say to this?

Have you noticed the beautiful friendship between Bob Krampion and Lungren. Which Lungren? Well I'll give you a choice of two, either Bob or Phyllis.

Eddie Wright our freshman drummer can make something beat besides a drum. The beating you hear is from Sandra Stenhouse's heart.

Clayton Wasserott sure likes Lowell. When asked why he just says "ERP!"

To Barbara Thompson--I won't tell those three certain boys that your phone number is 1076-R.

Joyce Whitehead's hair is turning gray wondering whether that certain "Bill" in Hobart will ever ask her for a date.

The \$64 question is--"Who is Johnny Tutza's secret admirer? I Don't think Johnny even knows who put that Valentine in his pocket, but as I see all, tell all, and know nothing, well-----.

FURTHER FACTS ON SECRET PROJECT

BY R. SKOOG

Reel two of what promises to be a very interesting project!

Very soon the darkroom will be in full-time operation and classes will be held for instruction on darkroom technique (professional of course). If there are some "eager beavers" who would like to start early, here is a partial list of training rules: (1) Get plenty of sleep, fresh air and exercise. (2) Eat three square meals of carrots a day to improve your eyesight in the dark. (3) As a precaution on bright days wear sun glasses.

Follow these training rules and you will be well on your way to the professional title, "Flash Gun" or the highest honor you can achieve, "Strobe Light". If you have any questions about how to attain these honors ask Bob Hobson, or Jerry Johnston who are now professional "Flash Guns" working to one day be Strobers. For more information see secret file X3429 of the Camera Club.

"Wha hoppen" between Gordy Gerdt and Janet Aiken? It's almost spring, Gordy, come on!!

Hey fellas! It looks as though Merrillville is one up on you. Gwen Harmon already has a date for the Merrillville prom. From what I've heard Carole Barmore and Doris Jones are still hoping.

Many people got their ears blasted the other night when Kenny Kane started down the floor for another basket. The blast was just Betty Benson who was trying to be the whole Junior class.

Well Gerald Doty seems to have been bitten pretty hard by our friend Mr. Love Bug. Come on Leah, a nurse is needed. This poor man's heart is in bad condition.

Well chilins! I hope I've given you a little something to talk about for awhile.

The Jerk from Albuquerque

CANDY
'N'
FAKE



Perhaps all you got was a comic Valentine! (Maybe you deserved it!)

However, Cupid did deliver some gifts and cards to C.P.H.S. "love birds."

With Cupid as Postman, Jane Vance gave Reider Fredrixon a fleet of toy cars. It seems as though his car is always breaking down, and she wanted him to have some in reserve.

In return Jane received a box of candy and three cards from Reider. When asked why three cards he just said, "Oh, they were so cute I couldn't resist."

Other students who received Valentine gifts or cards include: Betty Burrage who got candy from Marvin Hegan.

Miss McKenzie received a card from her class addressed to "My Melancholy Baby"--head like a melon, face like a collie.

Don Patz sent candy to his valentine who is Bitzie Hunt from Lowell.

Janet Hedloff, received a box of candy and a jewel box from Dick Patterson.

Many students showed their affection by sending or giving cards.

Vernon Campbell gave a very nice card to Nancy Gerlach.

Loretta Vincent made a card for Larry Biggs. It was a true work of art straight from the heart.

Marge Foss got a card from her new Dyer flame. She also went to the Dyer game with him on Valentine's Day.

Many others received gifts and cards, but they were so in love that they couldn't tell me what the gift was or who it was from!

TEE VEE AND TELEVISION

Here I am again "snooping in" on our friends TEE and VEE who, as usual, seem to be discussing instead of studying.

"Did you read TV Forecast last week?" questioned TEE. "There was a big article on Jerry Lester. Seems that everyone is going mad over him."

"Listen," replied VEE, "you can go mad over Lester if you want but I'd rather go mad about DAGMAR!!!! What a dish--man! I might even be persuaded to take her out sometime--just haven't bothered to ask her lately!"

"What really had me laughing the other night," VEE continued, "was the 'Comedy Hour' with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. I about split when Jerry crawled out of that suitcase that was about 2 feet high. Of course it's easy to get in that type of suitcase when you're only 6 feet tall yourself."

"Have you noticed also that the homework of kids who have TV sets is falling off? In fact, rumor has it that a certain history teacher has trouble in finding time to grade papers for that very reason." Of course you realize that I mention no names, Mrs. Seamonson.

"It's a matter of opinion," stated TEE. "But I think you can really get a lot of good out of television if you go about it in the proper way. It presents a lot of historical facts in an interesting manner and really has many worthwhile programs."

"Worthwhile programs or not," exclaimed VEE, "I hear a teacher coming down the hall so we'd better shut up. See you again."

CAMERA CLUB PLAN MEETINGS

Officers and members of the Program Committee for the Camera Club met with Mr. Dean Tuesday, February 13, to plan programs for future meetings.

At the next meeting members will show and evaluate home movies.

SENIORS DOMINANT FOR THE SECOND TIME

BY "STRAK"

The Inter-Class Tourney got underway Friday night February 9, at 6:30 with the Seniors playing the F. F. A. This was a pretty close game but the Seniors finally nosed out the Farmers by a score of 39 to 35.

High-point man for the Seniors was Jim Warner, with Bob Meyer holding top points, for the farmers.

The second game of the night was played between the Science Club and the Ind. Arts, with the final score reading 50 to 33 in favor of the scientists.

The final game of the night was played by the Freshmen and the hosts of the Tourney with the Freshmen winning by the large score of 50 to 16. The Frosh were really hot in that game for the Machinists' Club hardly got a chance to shoot. One of the boys from the Machinists' Club remarked that the Frosh were lucky that they had played together all year.

On Tuesday Feb. 13, the second session got under way with the Juniors beating the Sophomores by the score of 26 to 14. This was a difficult score to believe for the Juniors said that they were power-plus this year and they would have the game by a large score. Could it be that the Sophs were power-plus too?

The second game of the night was played by the Seniors and the Camera Club. The Seniors jumped to a three point lead in the first minutes of the game and could not be denied the taste of victory. Jim Warner again was high point man for the Seniors with Clayton Wasseroth claiming the high point honors for the Camera Clickers.

After the game I overheard Lum Reed say that they were sure going out for a real victory against the Science Club and that they were out to win the Tourney.

On February 14, the third session of the Inter-class Tourney was played with the Frosh whipping the Juniors in the first game by the score of 44 to 17. Clarence Bosel was high point man for the Frosh with 18 points.

In the second game of the evening the Seniors walloped the Science Club in a rough and tumble game by the score of 34 to 18. Woods and Reed scored high for the Seniors with 12 apiece. Letsinger was high for the Scientists with 8.

The last game of the tourney was played Thursday by the Seniors and the Freshmen, with the Seniors coming out on the top, by the score of 29 to 18.

This makes two straight tourney championships in a row for the 1951'ers, who worked hard all through the Tourney. The Freshmen deserve a lot of credit too, for they did not give up until the final gun.

The trophies were awarded after the game to the winning team and outstanding players. Senior Captain Mont Woods' rebound power got him the most valuable player trophy. Jim Schmal of the Frosh got the sportsmanship trophy.

The preliminary game was played by the Crown Point Faculty and Merrillville Faculty, with the C. P. winning by a nose in an over-time by the score 38 to 37.

JUST REMEMBERING

WAYNE STRONG - Thinks the tourney was better this year than last... He thinks that the F.F.A. vs. Seniors game was the best that he saw.

STAN BARR - Stan thought that it was not very good because the Juniors lost. Stan thinks that the Freshmen had a good team but the Seniors have a better one.

BUD LARSEN - Bud said that the Tourney was better this year than last because it was rougher! Bud thought that the Seniors and the Camera Club played the best game of the Tourney.

JOHN SMEAD - John thought that the Science Club and the Seniors, played the best game of the Tourney.



Climaxing the '50-'51 net season is the 40th annual I.H.S.A.A. basketball tournament.

Hundreds of schools enter each year, in what has proven to be "Indian's sport," with a speculative eye on the tourney, and within a few short months of hard, bitter basketball, one team out of the many, many evolves as "champ."

Last year's winners were the Madison Cubs who had only a fair season but "caught fire" to take home the bacon.

This year's favorite is Gary Froebel who have been trembling all comers. Froebel, who has won 22 straight tilts, are rated No. 1 in the state, and have already licked the No. 2 and No. 3 clubs.

Many, many articles, etc., have been scribed as to why northern Indiana ball clubs seldom play their way to championships. Marion Crawley, mentor of the Lafayette Jeff Broncos, says the down-state teams rarely play as rough as their northern neighbors but rely on tricks or "savvy" to bring victory.

Hammond Tech, under Lou Birkett, was the last ball club from the frigid end to cop the title, although Hammond High and South Bend have made valiant tries.

It is the general concensus that the Hammond and East Chicago sectionals are perhaps the roughest to go through of any others in the state, because there are so many "powers."

The team that enters the semi-finals in Lafayette from this region has to play in reality in two sectional play-offs, take on the LaPorte and Gary winners, and then after two or three weeks of top flight ball enter the Lafayette semi-finals where there are usually 3 other good contenders.

BULLDOGS NIP EAGLES

Staving off a last minute rally the Hub quintet edged out a 56 to 55 win over the East Gary Eagles on the latter's hardwood Thursday nite, February 8.

The Bulldogs, who were enjoying a 14 point margin midway in the 4th quarter, were not threatened until the last two minutes of the game when East Gary's final bid for victory fell short by one point as the gun sounded.

Al Phillips led the Bulldog "5" with 13 points on 7 field goals and 4 free throws. Maurice Piller of East Gary matched Phillips also for high point honors.

HUBSTERS UPSET TECH

Holding the Hammond Tech Tigers to 4 points, while they themselves collected 18 in the last period, the fighting Crown Point hoopsters downed a favored Hammond quintet 55 to 47.

Our Hubsters netted 9 tallies for 27 tries in the initial half, and then really poured it on in the remaining 16 minutes with 11 netters for 21 attempts for a 41% sniping count. Friend was high man with 17 points for the "Hub-dogs."

Sectionals aren't as hard to win for some schools of our size in the nether regions of our state because there are fewer schools in the counties, and the few that are there are smaller, perhaps just township schools.

Crown Point did go to the finals of the sectionals in 1918 and 1924 before getting beat out for the championship.